Generally fair and slightly cooler, preceded by local showers today. Tuesday fair and warmer.

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MILITARY MISSION TO GO TO MOSCOW

Tells House That Group May Leave This Week

INDICATES

British Hopeful of Reaching

By Charles A. Smith

The announcement was interpreted as meaning that progress had at last FAMOUS CLUB ONCE been made in winning Soviet Russian participation in the anti-aggression front established by Britain and France four months ago during a period of unparalleled attention of the continent on Europe.

Political truces designed to overcome Russia's last objection to col-

The British government is hopeful, political undertaking.

for th with.

The British military delegation to here and Philadelphia. Moscow will consist of Admiral Sir The final portion of the story fol-Reginald Drax, Air Marshal Sir lows: ed that General Joseph Edouard Dou-

occupied by Mr. Lundiac.

Ladies' Tuesday evening card party, tificate of honorary membership as a with Mrs. Henry Heacock winning fully qualified citizen. . .

Heights, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Katzmar en- ette. Hetherton, Philadelphia.

son, Bristol, were visitors of Mrs. Catherine Slager, recently.

Carr, Yardville, N. J.

visitor at Seaside Heights.

week at Camp Shining Hour, near New Lisbon, N. J. Miss Edith Nichols planted by the Freemen of that date, ent day, was one of the outstanding has returned after spending two weeks whose descendants alone remain to groups in the parade which marched

at the camp. Hill were recent visitors at the home by buttonwoods, on a gala day, we where stands the statue of Washington Mrs. Ed. Hill and Miss Charlotte of Elmer Minster.

EDGELY

visiting Mrs. Viola Alexander.

was removed to Abington Hospital walls speak of the ancient simplicity president of order; and remarks were this morning in the Bucks County that has been preserved. The citizens also made by J. Howard Williams, Rescue Squad ambulance.

theran Church will meet at the home capabilities of the cooks the second. invocation, and pronounced the beneof Mrs. Elmer Houser, Bath Road, on The large bowl, out of which we ladle diction. Thursday evening.

VISITS HER AUNT

ing her aunt, Mrs. William Brady, Governor baptize them in its ample with George H. Lare in charge; the Trenton, N. J.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time) High water 2.12 a. m.; 2.37 p. m.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

Candidate Urges

paigning as an Independent Democratic candidate for mayor of Philadelphia, Charles A. McBride, last night, suggested consolidating the Prime Minister Chamberlain Counties of Montgomery, Bucks, Camden and Gloucester with counties of Montgomery, Delaware, Philadelphia as a means of solving the financial ills of Philadelphia.

These "would provide sufficient tax money to save us from the financial plight we are now in," McBride is quoted as saying.

McBride spoke to a small group of ciation, to be held on Sunday, August Independent Democratic candidates 6th, on the Landis farm, one mile from for Council and row offices, who were Quakertown. at a hall at 5813 Woodland avenue for a meeting of voters which failed to come off

The gathering was called by Thomas LONDON, July 31--An Anglo-French A. Winters, chairman of the West which the owner of the hall demanded.

ENTERTAINED LAFAYETTE

General and His Suite Dined in 1825 by Members of "Little Schuylkill"

The second and final portion of an article dealing with the oldest club bership to the Band and Girls' Chorus. in America, "The State in Schuylkill," At this time the regular rehearsals he intimated, of reaching a final agree- reprinted in part from the August, for the remainder of August will be ment on the terms of the long-sought 1883, issue of "The Century Maga- scheduled and at the end of the month zine," is here given. The magazine the Band and Chorus for the coming "The Societs have proposed," Cham- was loaned to The Courier by Mrs. school year will be chosen. berlain said in announcing dispatch of William Harding, Garden street. The the mission, "that in the present state State in Schuylkill Club, which years opportunity for this free instruction of negotiation, it would be an advan- ago had its headquarters on the made possible by the Board of Edutage to begin military controversy shores of the Schuylkill is now located cation. along the Delaware River between

Heywood. France previously announc-General Lafayette and suite to dine in 500; Sellersville, grades one to eight, state at the Castle. The citizens, hab- 225; and joint high school grades nine meng, newly appointed member of the ited in white linen aprons and ample to twelve, 480. The enrollment, accord-Supreme War Council, would head the straw hats, formed in open file facing ing to Supervising Principal Snyder, inward, near the north front entrance will be about the same as it was last to the Castle. The three banners were term. on the right. General Lafayette and suite, and the gentlemen in attendance on him as escort deputed by the Mrs. Edward Katzmar was hostess city authorities, alighted at the lines at a covered dish luncheon on Wed- of the State. They were conducted benesday for the benefit of the Macales- tween the open files toward the Castle are under the direction of Dr. Eugene ter Presbyterian Church of Torresdale. by the Secretary of State; at the Michael, of the Department of Educa-Another family has moved into the threshold of which Councillor Morris, tion of Ursinus College, Collegeville. Manor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson in the absence of his Excellency the occupying the house that was formerly Governor, received Lafayette, as the guest of the State, with a cordial wel-Mrs. John James entertained the come, and presented him with a cer-

first prize, and Mrs. James Moore, The Marquis, expressing a desire as a member to do his duty, was duly Mrs. Albert Vickers and daughters invested by the Councilors with a Jean and Phyllis, visited her parents, hat and apron, and introduced to the Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Doerle, Cornwells kitchen, where he was initiated into business by attention to the turning Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop had as of the beefsteaks on the gridiron. The their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. banquet was served at four o'clock Charles Conrad, Miss Eleanor Boyer All fared sumptuously, and the mirth P. O. S. OF A. MEETS AT and Richard Russell, Philadelphia. | was greatly enhanced by the happy Charles V. Wenner and daughter witticisms of Judge Richard Peters,

tertained recently at dinner, George | Since that time there has been little change in the simple manners and quaint customs of the State in Schuylmount in 1822 for the Philadelphia PARADE IS CONDUCTED Police were notified and Chief delphia League at Landreth Ball Park A short time later the planes headkill. The erection of the dam at Fair-Water-Works stopped the tide-water Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullivan and and threatened destruction to the fishing. The "Schuylkillians," with sor- The second annual celebration of row relinquished the land they had the Patriotic Order Sons of America. Mrs. Robert Hirst and children occupied for 90 years, trusted their and Patriotic Order of Americans, at "Castle" to the waters of the Schuyl- Washington Crossing State Park, here, were Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Guy kill, and, floating it five miles down yesterday, attracted 1,000 people from the river, located their settlement at all parts of the state. Rambo Rock, below Gray's Ferry. The colonial color guard, massing Miss Doris Nelson is spending the Here the Castle still stands, surround- colonial flags from the period before ed by a wood of lofty forest trees Washington down to those of the pres-

> enjoy the grateful shade. see at the Castle busy men in long overlooking the site where the father aprons and broad-brimmed hats. In of his country crossed the Delaware dimensions the building itself is not River during the trying days of the awe-inspiring. Over the portal you Revolutionary War. ters being painted in imitation of tended words of welcome. windows, tells of a primitive period. The speaker of the day was Dr. Edwhile the bare floor and whitewashed ward Ray Strayer, Orland, state viceare appointed in turn to market for Doylestown, district president, who the kitchen and to assign the prepara- also served as marshal of the parade. tion of the dishes to different mem- The chaplain of the organization, the bers. Economy is the first requisite, Rev. R. Earl Pettingill, of Fifth Bap-

The Ladies' Aid Society of Zion Lu- and a thorough knowledge of the tist Church, Philadelphia, offered the our famous "Fish-House Punch" with In the line of march were: Newtown the curious wooden "dipper" that nev- Band; the cadet drum and bugle corps er spills, was imported and presented of Camp 345, Germantown P. O. S. of to the State by Captain Charles Ross, A., of which Charles E. Fox is direc-Mary Frances, daughter of Mr. and in 1812. To this bowl the citizens tor; the colonial color guard of Wash-Mrs. Harry Sasse, Pine street, is visit- bring their male infants and have the ington Camp, No. 50, of Roxboyough space, which would indeed admit of state camp color guard troop from total immersion. The superstition is Philadelphia headquarters, under leadthat the heir so baptized will succeed ership of Henry E. Abbott. the father in citizenship. . . . The The attractive uniforms of the co-

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refuse from the gas works has de- lonial guards, and of the musicians stroyed the fishing. . . . Lunch is attracted much attention, and the fitserved on the long wooden table, set ting exercises were highly commented under the protecting shade of the oaks in by the large crowd gathered for this occasion.

The American House, located at Sev-1 night football games will be played, enth and Market streets, Perkasie, has but there wll be at least three, one been purchased by Arthur Friedreichs, with North Wales, which is not a who has been operating the Souderton | member of the Bux-Mont League, and

sesson soon. The American House was; play under the arc lights at Sell-Perk established in 1870, and has been in this Fall. According to the schedule, operation ever since wth the exception Sell-Perk High is to meet Doylestown of the prohibition period.

Swamp Fish, Game and Forestry Asso-

casting, water boiling contests, quoits and other games will be conducted.

On Monday morning, August 7th, at 9.30, the initial meeting of all students interested in becoming members of the various musical organizations at the Sellersville-Perkasie High School, will take place.

The Blue and Grey Band which now rides itself with seven girl drum majors and a membership of nearly 50 young muscians, has a new incentive in mind with night football coming

The morning of August 7 will be set aside for interviews with parents who seek suggestions as to the instrulaboration in the anti-aggression plan ENTERTAINED IN STATE mental possibilities for their children Herman Becker is Honor and also for the registration of students for class instruction and mem-

Students of all ages will have the

Enrollment expected at Sellersville and Perkasie schools, including the joint high school, next Fall, will be

The enrollment will be classified as

At present the Summer school is in progress with about 125 boys and girls enrolled. Ten student teachers from Temple University are in charge of the 20 classes. The student teachers

Members of the faculty as well as speaker, the student body in the joint high Playground Equipment school are looking forward to the opening of the football season when night football games will be played on the school athletic field for the first time in the history of the schools.

WASHINGTON CROSSING

Second Annual Celebration Held by Two Orders at Plot in State Park

WASHINGTON CROSSING, July 31

through a portion of the state park to As we enter the long lane, shaded the memorial plot of the P. O. S. of A.

may read the date 1732. The structure The presiding officer was state is of wood, and the many coats of yel- president of the P. O. S. of A., Elmer Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flail spent low wash, peeling from its sides, re- F. Keller, Emmaus, who introduced Thursday evening in Fallsington, veal the secret of its preservation. Dr. McGill, New Hope, superintendent The absence of glass, the board shut- of Washington Crossing Park, who ex-

High on Community Field at Doyles-A picnic is planned by the Great | With Harrison Landis, Perkasie, in charge, workmen are placing a new tin roof on the high school building. This will take the place of the one

which has not been satisfactory.

with Souderton and Ambler. It is not

Snyder and the special departmental rendered today in Jacksonville, Kenteachers, Sell-Perk High School will tucky, near Cynthiana. have 19 teachers on the faculty when ty. They are Miss Gertrude Bittle, Sellersville, and Miss Ruth Stevens, Lansdale, who has succeeded Miss Dorothy Yanisch as director of girls' athletics. Miss Yanisch will teach in the Moorestown high school, Moores-

HONORS AT SCOUT CAMP ACCORDED NEWPORTVILLE

Scout of Buccou; Two Are Named to Secret Order

NEWPORTVILLE ITEMS

NEWPORTVILLE, July 31-Newportville Scout Troop, No. 44, returned from Camp Buccou, Saturday, with the highest honors for the past week.

Herman Becker was honor Scout of the Camp; Robert Loper, Jr., honor Loper, Sr., was one of the three honor, week. Herman and John Becker were, honored by being named to the secret order of the arrow, called the "W. W.

All the boys had an enjoyable week, having gained weight.

Miss Dorothy Meder is a patient in the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, having undergone an operation Satur-

Mrs. Raymond Perpente is very ill. Church Sunday evening. Robert La- ington Memorial Hospital. a missionary from the Smoky

Broken at High School

Playground equipment at the Bristol high school was torn down last LANDRETH NINE Supervising Principal Snyder was night and ripped apart. One of the unable to state exactly how many swings was broken and cannot be re-

There was considerable equipment "Farmers" Easily Defeat Radren of the entire community have een enjoying supervised play there

This morning when the instructors arrived they found much of the equipment ripped out, the swings were down! and one was broken.

quipment was started at once.

Jones investigated. TO HAVE X-RAYS TAKEN

street, was taken to Abington Hos- having lost two and tied one out of Mayor R. C. Magill, of New Hope. pital, Saturday, for X-rays to deter- ten starts this season. He limited the The flying week-enders were then fruits. Feeding his stock will not conmine definite injuries sustained in a visitors to nine hits, and struck out driven to the Bucks County Playhouse stitute a problem for Patterson as recent motor-car accident. She was seven. Three of the hits bunched in where they witnessed the matinee per- they can find their own food. removed from her home in the Bucks the first inning, gave the visitors their county Rescue Squad ambulance. turned to Mr. Cramer's pasture where turned to Mr. Cramer's pasture where County Rescue Squad ambulance.

Jim Will Keep the Secret

LATEST NEWS -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Police Chief's Slayer Surrenders

Cynthiana, Kentucky, July 31ing retired farmer, hunted for the many gifts. slaying of Cynthiana police chief and Including Supervising Principal the wounding of nine possemen, sur- TO OFFER COMEDY AT

the school opens next Fall. Two new George M. Dickey, 78, Saturday night, after he had been trapped in a barn Noel Coward's "Private Lives" at his farm, with a 15 year old girl. gave himself up at the home of his mother. Allen said he had shot Dickey when he mistook him for a chicken

Assistant Chief Ray Fightmaster who took the fugitive into custody, a chicken thief."

The aged farmer later said, howthe Chief to arrest him. Allen made of the summer here. posse, after Dickey had been shot.

Transfer Troops to Conflict Scene

London, July 31-While tension be tween Britain and Japan continues, formed American Lyric Theatre in In past years the supply of muskwith new threats against Britons in two folk musicals, "Susanna, Don't rats seemed endless, but during the Scout of Newportville troop; Robert China, the War Office today announced an undisclosed number of net's "Devil and Daniel Webster." She been as plentiful. Scoutmasters of the camp for the troops are to be transferred from is well remembered for her work in As yet nothing definite has been India to the Malay Peninsula, closer to "The Little Shows," "Three Little done by Patterson on the development the scene of conflict. Simultaneously, Girls," "Meet My Sister," "The Cat and of the fur farm idea. He said that he official word reached London from the Fiddle" and "Anything Goes." may buy stock this Fall from a town Cairo, that 5,000 troops will arrive in Sherling Oliver last season was near Chester. The black muskrat Egypt from India to strengthen gar- seen in "Wuthering Heights" and be- will be stocked, rather than the risons in the Suez Canal.

Woman Accidentally Shot

port Community Chapel were guests of Buckingham Valley, near here, re- Leigh' 'and "Ladies of the Jury.' at the Y. P. C. U. of Newportville mained in a serious condition in Ab-

Mountains in Tennessee, was the her husband was loading his gun to home, poice reported.

CONTINUES TO WIN

phael Team by Score of

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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ALTHOUGH Mr. Farley has sailed and the wishful thinkers on both sides somewhat exhaustively have analyzed and discussed the Hyde Park conference between him and his chief, there still appears a certain obvious

conclusion that has not been clearly presented but which better fits the known facts than any

WITH his usual bland evasiveness, the President, in two press conferences, dismissed the talk as "merely one more" of the many he has had with Mr. Farley. Leaving the handling of the press entirely in Mr. Roosevelt's adroit

hands, his Postmaster General and political generalssimo departed smiling and in the best of spirits. One school of writers laboriously deduced that Mr. Roosevelt evaded with Mr. Farley, just as he has with all others, any direct commitment as to his 1940 purpose, thus leaving the situation unchanged.

WITH equal confidence, another school asserts that Mr. Farley, succumbing to the Presidential charm, swallowed his manifest grievances and agreed to go along with the third-term movement which is chiefly being managed by Mr. Thomas Corcoran, between whom and Mr. Farley there is the most cordial detestation, Neither of these deductions is reasonable. In the first place, Mr. Farley is not a child and he has been exposed to this Presidential charm for at least ten years, which would seem to be long enough to become reasonably immune. In the second place, he is a clear-headed, ex-

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Engagement Made Known

The engagement of Miss Florence apella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. harles Capella, 424 Jefferson avenue, Patrick Sylvestri, son of Mr. and rs. Chester Sylvestri, Holmesburg, was announced Saturday evening at a One of Most Unusual Indusparty in St. Ann's Hall, Logan street The party was given by the parents of the two. The announcement was made by Armando Ciotti, Jefferson avenue. About 200 people attended from I Bristol, Langhorne, Holmesburg, Philadelphia, Vineland, Lodi, N. J., Brooklyn and New York City. The evening was enjoyed dancing and refreshments Charles Allen, 70 year old sharpshoot- were served. The couple received

At New Hope This Week

NEW HOPE, July 31 - "Private said Allen told him, "I thought he was Lives," Noel Coward's sophisticated pletion milady's new fur coat may comedy, starring Bettina Hall and now be nibbling at a choice bit of Sherling Oliver, will open at the marsh weed less than a mile away! ever, according to Fightmaster, that Bucks County Playhouse tonight for he recognized Dickey and didn't want a week's stand as the fifth production acres of ideal muskrat raising and

tryst with a 15 year old girl in the Julia Dorn and St. John Terrell and cellent fur farm. barn on his farm, where he was sur- the quadrangular cast includes Douglas rounded Saturday night by a huge Gilmore and Phyllis Dobson. Horace Armistead has provided the two Featherbed Road, to the tip of the Sil-Riviera settings for the popular English comedy of marital mixups.

Miss Hall and Oliver have played Patterson has trapped this section the leading roles several times to-here since he was nine years old. The gether. Miss Hall was seen in May on idea of breeding and stocking, how-Broadway as a star for the newly ever, is relatively new with him. You Cry," and Stephen Vincent Be- past few years the animals have not

"Richard II," and in support of Wen- black muskrat pelt is worth considdy Hiller, the Pygmalion of the films, erably more money in the English hit, "Love on the Dole."

Pilot Injured in New Hope Crash at Week-End Party

shoot a pheasant in the yard of their A flying party held in a field near double his catches.

planes crashed. a 12-year-old child, who was not iden- other incidentals.

the accident. A group of 10 planes flew from Bennett Field, New York, for a week-end received as low as ten and twelve in resorts in this district. The first cents for a fur," Patterson stated. stop was Mercer Airport where the And during the World War I received members of the flying party, headed by as high as \$4.75 for a single fur. INNINGS Carl Evers, the Wall Street flying taxi Present market prices for the hides, driver who pilots Governor Lehman which can be trapped only about three Although the game was close for five and other dignitaries to their offices, of the Winter months, is considerably Work of erecting the dismantled innings the Landreth nine easily de- were guests of the Luscombe Com- lower than the World War figure.

in a twilight game Saturday. Dark- ed for New Hope and landed safely at ber or in January, the hides are in ness ended the fray after 8½ innings 2 o'clock in Joseph Cramer's pasture, a prime condition and worth more. two miles north of the community. The Food for the muskrat consists of Howard Black on the mound for party was greeted by Delaware Valley roots and grasses which are plenti-Mrs. Maude Patterson, 634 Bath Landreth, recorded his seventh win, celebrities, former Governor Earle and ful in the marshland. They are also

the farmer cooked corn for them in an animals, worth considerable more

a number of their hosts for brief Patterson said. was during this part of the program provide a source of income, these be-

to clear the trees bordering the pas- In certain of the larger cities of the ture of Dr. Marshall's farm and nose- country the muskrat is considered a dived to earth. The plane was wrecked delicacy and a ready market is found. and officers hurried the pilot and the They are sometimes called the "marsh child to the home of Dr. Kenneth rabbit," by enterprising cooks. Leidy. An examination revealed that Television Set Is Being

TREATED FOR SUNBURN

burn of both arms.

This One's On The Government!

(By "The Stroller") Sprinklers are working overtime at the post-office building just now, and there is a prize one which is operating, as far as pleas-

ure of the children is concerned.

For one of the sprinklers is a high one, just right for a dandy shower. And do the kids revel in it? Real bathing suits and nondescript bathing suits - it'makes little difference, just so they can get wet. And now every day is grounds.

At Delightful Party BRISTOL'S NEWEST **ENTERPRISE IS NOW** IN EMBRYO STAGE

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tries in Section—A Fur Farm

N NEARBY SWAMP

Harry Patterson, Bath Road, Has Fine Start in Raising Muskrats

Bristol and its surrounding communities boast a host of varied indus-BUCKS CO. PLAYHOUSE tries that supply commodities for all sections of the world, but the newest as yet in the embryo stage, will be one of the most unusual businesses in this section of the country.

This new enterprise, a fur farm, will be right at Bristol's back door, and the man who may develop the EXPECT BIG AUDIENCE idea is a life-long Bristol Township resident

And if the idea continues to com-

With the recent purchase of 25 breeding marshland, Harry Patterson, no statement regarding his alleged "Private Lives" is being staged by Bath Road, has the start for an ex-The land includes all that section of

> marsh south of Magnolia Road, or ver Lake Project, and also includes a section north of Magnolia Road.

fore that with Maurice Evans in brown, because of the fact that the

Although he has trapped as many as Doylestown, July 31-Accidentally He also played with Edith Barrett in a thousand of these animals in one wounded in the abdomen by a charge "Symphony" and Mrs. Fiske in season, Patterson only took about 250 The Young People's group of New- from a shotgun, Mrs. Celia Radcliff, "Becky Sharpe," "Mrs. Bumpstead pelts last Winter. This will enable the animals already in the area to breed

and multiply. By cutting down on his catch for a vear and stock will again in a few years be able to

New Hope almost resulted in tragedy | His equipment consists of two Saturday afternoon when one of the boats needed to get around in the deep water and swamp land, 150 The pilot, Miss Margaret Lenox, 25, traps, boots, stretching boards for the New York, suffered slight bruises and pelts, lanterns, skinning knives and

tified, escaped injury. The plane was The outlets for his hides are nuowned by former Governor George H. merous, buyers coming from New Earle, of Pennsylvania, who witnessed York and other sections to his home to purchase the furs

"I can remember distinctly when I

feated the Raphael team of the Phila- pany. A tour of the plant was made. When trapped after cold weather

fond of apples and corn and other

than the muskrat, are becoming Grateful over the enthusiastic re- scarce. Several raccoon have also ception, the pilots decided to take up found their way into his steel traps, jaunts over the Delaware Valley. It The carcasses of the muskrats also that Miss Lenox met with the acci- ing sold to persons at so much per carcass, and sometimes they are She took off safely enough but failed sold by the pound at a nominal figure.

Exhibited Here

Bristol's first commercial television Daniel Crosson, 625 Race street, was set was given its premiere here Fritreated in Harriman Hospital for sun- day evening when Profy's Radio Shop, Mill street, gave a public demonstra-

Built in a compact unit the set has the receiving screen built into the box. Mr. Profy states that broadcasts are being received from 11 a. m. to one p. m. each day and from 8.30 p. m. to 9.30 p. m. each evening.

A large number viewed the set and saw it in operation Friday evening.

CUTS WRIST

Dominick DeMarcus, 25 Railroad avenue, cut his left wrist at his employment on Saturday. Four stitches were taken in the wound at Harriman Hos-

shower day at the post-office Courier Characted Ads bring results. and costs very little.

ANGLO-FRENCH

PROGRESS

Final Agreement With The Soviets

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) military mission will leave for Moscow Philadelphia Independent Democratic probably this week, Prime Minister Committee. It was postponed because Chamberlain announced to the House Winters could not produce a permit, of Commons today.

negotiations, Chamberlain

Dorothea, attended the program at the who sang several excellent songs, to Robin Hood Dell, Friday evening. | the delight of his veteran friend Lafay-

Mrs. Raymond Schaffer was a recent

TO ABINGTON HOSPITAL Mrs. Charles Bigelow, Emilie Road,

AID TO MEET

Low water 9.31 a. m.; 9.46 p. m.

County Consolidation Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Mr. Friedreichs plans to take pos-believed that Doylestown High will

Rifle and target shoots, fly and plug

into the limelight in the Fall.

about 1200, it is stated. Charles Burnett and Major General In 1825, "Little Schuylkill" invited follows: Perkasie, grades one to eight,

> Summer school will close August 4th.

9 to 2

while the score was 9-2.

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JOB PRINTING

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VACATION FROM WAR

that there would be no war during W. Boutcher; King, Wesley White; union of the Presbyterian Church and From Berlin an official dscribed as L. S. Tomlinson. a government spokesman for Chancellor Hitler has made the announce- Dr. E. J. Groom, our coroner, has in singing by the pupils, and ad longue to assist the horses in guidment that the Nazis "reject 100 per made the following appointments of dresses by Rev. M. L. Hofford, the ing the wagon, and his hand was cent a solution of the Danzig ques- Bridgeton, John Nyes; Sellersville, J. the former pastor, and Mr. Roberts, of another building in front of the team, tion by war." When asked when E. Zorns; Point Pleasant, J. Clemens; Trenton, were made. . . this peaceful solution was expected New Hope, A. Johnson; Southampton, A lecture was given at the Advent apart at the rear joints. to materialize, he replied that "it is B. F. Hogeland. a question of months.

value, therefore, there is no im- This gave rise to a story that the ani- again crowded. A song by Miss Anna mediate threat of a crisis in Europe, mals was rabid, but such was not the Booth opened the exercises. An essay The cigar store had a grand trum-As for the future—well, the curious case. logic with which the spokesman . supported his thesis is revealing. The Germans don't want to fight for Danzig but they want Danzig and full rights therein. They are willbeforehand.

What need there would be of any negotiations, if all the negotiable agenda were eliminated by yielding everything to Hitler, is hard to understand, but that is the way the is to be seen in the utterance of the termined to get Danzig sometime, by peace if possible, by war if it should come to that.

Polish Corridor. Whether recent reticence on this point indicates that Hitler is beginning to believe it that strip of land or is merely conof mopping up the Corridor in its turn is anybody's guess.

Czecho-Slovakia, no doubt. It's a

THE NEW WORLD WAY

must contribute a little and vield something a good way to get along

along the new and better way.

waits only on the potato harvest. It from Shelby, Mont.: "The Demp take place. A local concessionaire has laid in two tons of hamburger.",

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue ted at Bristol Jan. 3, 1878. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

er was cold and had a stimulating NEW HOPE—On Christmas 1.45 effect upon pedestrians. There was children received presents at Boozer's exclusive rights to see for republication New Year and about one o'clock the in any form all news dispatches credited in fire bell sounded the alarm and the taxidermist of New Hope, has at presided to it or not otherwise credited in promptly on hand to extinguish a he proposes to stuff.

The sober students of European lowing were elected officers for the Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, the folaffairs who have been predicting ensuing year: High priest, Benjamin that there would be no war during the summer are apparently right.

Scribe, Abram R. Townsend; treasbyterian Church in Morrisville. The load of hay and while driving it to

A. L. Packer shot a dog belonging If you take all this at its face that nothing could be done with him. been's Hall, last Friday evening, was turkeys as Christmas presents.

The following items were culled. Elwood Ivins has sold his cigar

On New Year's eve the streets were The singing school at the Presby

re, the location of which has not yet | The entrance to the Delaware Bridge from the New Jersey side has

Church by a phrenologist on New

written by Miss Yonker was read by pet serenade on Tuesday.

he secretary. William S. Minster de- The masqueraders were out in force ivered an address, giving his views on Christmas eve. regarding the connection between wonan suffrage and the temperance juestion, and prophesied that the time was near at hand when women would be allowed to vote and then the temerance problem would be solved. .

MORRISVILLE - The temperance cture by Mrs. Heston, in Morrisville, n Wednesday evening last, was very argely attended. A number of new ames were added to the pledge, and mong these several for whom great inxiety has been felt. . . . A hall has en liberally fitted up as a reading oom for the Murphy Club which now umbers a very large proportion of ne citizens of Morrisville. Rev. Mr. larford of the Presbyterian Church, much interested in the cause. The Morrisville Lyceum holds its veekly meetings on Saturday evening,

WARMINSTER - At Breadyville at he terminus of the railroad, the lisses Breadys are building a new all, with harness shop on the sec-

nd is well attended. . .

Frank Search, of Bensalem, and with a painful accident in Philadeloccasion was one of great enjoyment the building to unload the entrance to all concerned. The church was being a difficult one, he placed his well filled at an early hour-exercises left hand over the end of the wagon deputies: For Bristol, William Young; pastor of the church, Rev. Mr. Rogers, caught and crushed against a wall of lacerating the two foremost fingers!

to him which had become so savage. The Temperance Lyceum at Ca-bered their customers by sending out

"THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW"

CHAPTER XXVIII

He was energetic, rich, a connois-

seur in art, a sportsman, and to oyster. He had lived fully.

Handsome and magnetic, he had a at her apartment.

friends swore by him. He was a true herself and Niklas? That would be pleasing pace, until the advent of

had a scientific turn of mind.

had a scientific turn of mind.

For several seasons he had been a member of the American bob-sleigh team in St. Moritz, Switzerland, where a mishap on the Cresta Run usually had but one ending! He was fearless.

In the Loire! This would be the necessary explanation of the furniture.

Oh! that he would confess his love for her, and, secure in that knowledge, she would make a clean breast of it all!

More than anything in the world, this blasé woman wanted Guy to propose marriage.

She was tired of knocking around the world, without an anchor!

Tired, too, of the grafters, the rotters, the no-goods, the hangers-on the conference of the laminy for the world, this blasé woman wanted Guy to propose marriage.

Four years ago his father had died, leaving him, the elder of his sons, the farm in Kentucky, with its her own self under that pose. The fine stable of show horses, its cattle, real Toni Goddard!

Halstead-Flagg farm.

balls, escorted them to the races, could drink a mint julep on a magnelia-scented porch under a spring dred dollars, and Cassie Doyle!

drift away from them back to his week's salary, as requested. He had riages? own devices, or off on an expedition been quite agreeable about it. that put oceans between him and the | Cassie would presently arrive, so | Brock | and | despite | plenty | of charmer. To his credit be it said better, she thought, that Guy did that, despite a heartache, there was not come to her till later. They must it was not the difference in age that no lasting wound, nor did these so- not meet, or Cassie might unwit- worried her, since money, in her

He was very well liked in Ken- ward her now.

He had been deeply attached to splintering crash behind her!

had shunned society But on his trips to New York, it began to be rumored back home that Guy was sitting had fallen from its chain.

Their ages, moreover, suited beautifully. Their blue-blooded families, into the bargain.

He was a most desirable match seen at this and that night club. It crashing in a thousand jagged splin- for Harriet-and she had had many

For Randy had died in a night floor Club. And died ingloriously.

That Guy, who had vowed he would have killed her!

For a single purpose animated the her costume.

when she should arrive.

Was Niklas aware that, in his hot resentment, there were times when the floor, singing, apparently com-Guy could willingly have set a bomb pletely at case again

Without the swinging lamp, it throw some light on our alleged throw some light on our alleged was dim at Toni's table.

Was dim at Toni's table. now serenely unaware.

Guy Halstead-Flagg had been all thought: "He's fighting against me the chair. he doesn't want to admit he cares He had suspected she would do -but I'll win in the end!"

That he was attracted to her, his That was why he had followed some extent a scholar; from his many visits to the club, his joining her! early days the world had been his her at her table, his questioning her

about herself, were proof! He was thirty-four years old. But he had not yet asked to call

great attraction for women. Not | She wondered about that. Had only did they fall in love with him Harriet Brewster said anything ?but, more important, they liked him. she wondered. Extolled the expensive furnishings and high rental? Things had been advancing beaccurately as a man's man. His men Was Guy imagining things about tween them recently, at quite a

horrible. He had been put through many On the other hand, when he did la Marquise who, somehow, or other, in Africa. Dangerous tiger-shooting trips through Indian jungles. Expeditions in Central America, for he data reignification of the family chaicau on bad a reignification of the family chaicau on the large of the presently would, she would be compelled to lie—bring up the silly fabrication of the family chaicau on the large of the presently would, she would be compelled to lie—bring up the silly fabrication of the family chaicau on the large of the presently would, she would be compelled to lie—bring up the silly fabrication of the family chaicau on the large of the presently would, she would be compelled to lie—bring up the silly fabrication of the family chaicau on the large of the presently would, she would be compelled to lie—bring up the silly fabrication of the family chaicau on the large of the presently would, she would be compelled to lie—bring up the silly fabrication of the family chaicau on the large of the large of

the lovely colonial mansion set in | She would ask him to dinner some rolling acres of blue grass.

Guy loved horses. Since his man
cook an excellent meal. Surely, rich, unattached females! agement of the estate, many fine alone with her, he would want to bluebloods had been added to the make love to her. Once again, as at any longer, where handsome suitors Harriet Brewster's cocktail party, were concerned.

True, he danced with them at the | Would be come to her table?-

The money was under the cushion But, despite flirtations, he would of her chair. Niklas had advanced a lamentable results of such mar-

But he seemed to be coming to-

But, since his brother's tragic to the dressing room. She took two in a husband. death, a change had come over Guy. steps forward, when she heard a His direct antithesis was Guy

ters over her chair, the table, the suitors, and should know!

Had she been sitting there, it thought in pensive mood. She must loathed Broadway, and all it stood | Breathing a prayer of thankfulfor, should follow Randy's footsteps was unthinkable. Yet it seemed the hidden money. Before the waiters long time, she had blissfully thought

rich Southerner's mind.

It had nothing to do with pleasure or the companionship of the oppo
When everything was cleared away. Toni slipped the bills back under the cushion, ready for Cassie

dence of her own eyes, had it she was wrong. There was another attraction.

The shy, sweet, undeniably lovely

could hurt and puzzle her, for he of a detective spying on her! The would be ardent one day, and cool man was Guy Halstead-Flagg. and critical next time they met! Guy saw Cassie, trembling, slip a | Copyright, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

| Trying to reassure herself, Toni | wad of money under the cushion of

Harriet Brewster was turning in her mind the slowness of her prog-

ress with Guy Halstead-Flagg, amatorially speaking. She was annoyed about it.

Hadn't they been friends for

that strange child at the Chateau de

They were like barnacles on the dry-dock and be scraped free of them!" she thought whimsically. New York was full of spongers

Not that Harriet was "green"

Belles from Louisville and beauties from half a dozen counties had With a lift of the heart, she saw tentions of Brock Milbank in the

set their caps for the handsome Guy Guy enter the club some time after beginning. But now rumors were drifting to her of the reasons for his divorce. . . .

Why take somebody else's leavings? And more or less penniless, into the bargain?

Hadn't she seen around her the

She was ten years older than

opinion, covered most gaps. What she disliked in Brock was his shifty character—amusing in a cavalier, an escort—but disastrous

Halstead-Flagg.

young Randolph, who was his junior by ten years, and whose short life had been rather a wild one.

Following Randy's death Guy

She swung round. There was a flurry of exclamations, a rush of waiters, a voice calling out: "What a narrow escape, marquise!"

A plastead-Flagg.

Where Brock was weak, Guy was pure steel. Where Brock was stony broke, Guy was rich.

Their ages, moreover, suited

"Thirty-five is getting along," she make haste!

The advent of this ten-years as a diffinite form the could brush the debris from the that it was on her own account that chair, she herself did it, at the same Guy had haunted the Chateau de la sip was the finding of the true motive of these visits.

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time secreting the money in the day had have a sip was the finding of the true moquaint reticule that was part of But recent rumor, plus the evi-

The shy, sweet, undeniably lovely

It was up to Harriet, then, to un-

Guy could willingly have set a bomb under Le Chateau de la Marquise?

That Guy was watching, waiting, hoping for more evidence, before the climax that was inevitable?

That Guy was working toward this climax?

Suspicious at first, Niklas was since the country of the country o

from the New Gallic Casino could Hadn't he instructed Toni to encourage the rich man's visits?

Toni had responded, willingly.

To know that Guy was in the club gave a zest to her performancy;
made her tinglingly alive.

Yet there were times when Guy

To know that Guy was in the club gave a zest to her performancy;
as though afraid of watching eyes.

Yet there were times when Guy

It seemed as though she were afraid could be the control of a detective spying on her! The

The Great Game of Politics

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perienced practical politician who happens also to be a man of integrity and who happens also to be in position to have better political judgment than any other man in the country.

IT will be conceded that it is very important to Mr. Farley definitely to know Mr. Roosevelt's political intentions so far as next year is concerned. However much the President may enjoy-and he does enjoy it-mystifying the press and the public on this third-term business, Mr. Farley very emphatically feels that he has no right to mystify him. If there is a man in the country entitled to know, it is Mr. Farley. Mr. Farley was very deeply convnced of that before he went to Hyde Park.

THAT being the case, and having in the past been told many times by Mr. Roosevelt of his desire and intention of retiring at the close of this term, no one will believe that when they met by themselves last Sunday Mr. Farley did not ask the President directly whether he had changed his mind and how seriously this Corcoran - Ickes-Guffey "draft Roosevelt" stuff was to be taken. Nor will anyone doubt that in the privacy of that Hyde Park library Mr. Farley got an answer that was definite and concrete. He would be satisfied with no other kind, and it is absurd to think that Mr. Roosevelt, alone with Mr. Farley, would pull on him the sort of puss-in-the-corner, school-teacher stuff in which he indulges at his press conferences.

ALL right, what was the answer? Neither Mr. Roosevelt nor Mr. Farley would say, which was quite to be expected. Nevertheless, it is agreed-first, that the conference was both long and pleasant; second, that the personal relationship between the two remains cordial. that there is no break, that Mr. Farley has no intention of "getting out"; third, that Mr. Farley went away happy, though uncommunicative. Well, what does all

that mean? To reach the correct conclusion it first must be accepted that Mr. Farley came to Hyde Park strongly opposed to a thirdterm attempt.

THAT isn't rumor. That is a fact. Mr. Farley is known to believe that a third nomination would split the Democratic party worse than Bryan split it in 1896. There is no personal feeling against Mr. Roosevelt involved in this beliefit merely is his practical political judgment that a third nomination even if it could be obtained, would be ruinous for Mr. Roosevelt, ruinous for the Democratic party and ruinous for the country. Not one, but a dozen and more Democratic intimates who have talked with Mr. Farley, confidentially, in the

last few weeks have the best of

reasons for knowing this to be his

view. And yet, after many hours

alone with Mr. Roosevelt at Hyde

Park, Mr. Fårley went away hap-

py. There is no doubt of that.

NATURALLY, the question arises -what would make him happy? Certainly, if Mr. Roosevelt had treated him as he does the reporters and patronizingly evaded the issue, he would not have been happy. Nor, such was his state of mind, would he have stood it. Even more certainly, he would not have left exuding happiness and loyalty had Mr. Roosevelt expressed a purpose of trying for another nomination. That leaves but one alternative—to wit, that the President definitely reassured Mr. Farley he . has not changed his mind, that he does not want and does not intend to try for another nomination.

THAT seems to be the only answer that would send Mr. Farley away pleased and happy, which unmistakably was his condition when he sailed. So long as he got his reassurance, Mr. Farley does not care how much fun Mr. Roosevelt has in keeping the press, the public and his journalistic satellites guessing, and he will keep his secret, as he is accustomed to say, "deep down in the barrel." It is all right to play a game with everybody else, but in this matter he is not playing it with Jim Farley. Those who know that shrewd fellow best are quite sure of that.

YARDLEY 4

Clarence Magee has returned to his ship in the U.S. Navy after spending few days' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Magee.

Louis C. Leedom has been appointed chairman of the committee of arrangements for the annual meeting of Delaware Valley Protective Association. Charls Fred Cook is chaircan of the nominating committee. Mrs. Mary D. Worthington has re-

turned to her home after spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Whatley, Bristol. Miss Ruth Satterfield entertained

members of her Methodist Sunday

School class at her home. They plan a trip to Seaside Heights, N. J., on August 5th. Those present were: Alice Stackhouse, Alice Worrell, Violetta Dansbury, Myrtle Smith, Ruth Labaw, Dorothy Thompson, Evelyn Wetzstein, Mrs. Marion Stackhouse and children, Charles and Marion. The Yardley Epworth League will hold its annual camp supper for benefit of the Pocono Institute fund on

Friday, August 4th. The supper will be held at Green Grove, in the New Jersey Washington Crossing Park. The Pocono Institute will be held at Blairstown, during the week of August 14th. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dilliplane have returned home after spending a

few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Barbour, who have a cottage in Seaside Heights, N. J.

Paul Rothermel has returned home after spending a few days in Atlantie City, N. J.

Tom O'Connor, youthful pro at the Yardley Golf Club, whose achievements in the National P. G. A. and open tournaments, this summer, have brought him and his club national fame, will be honored at a dinner at the Yardley Country Club on Thursday, August 3rd. "Tom O'Connor Day," as the occasion will be known, will feature tournaments in the afternoon, followed by dinner served on the lawn, and an entertainment.

James Lovett, Fallsington, was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Leedom.

A number of Yardley children are confined to their homes with whooping cough,

Mrs. George Daugherty is ill at her home on Canal street.

THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW"

Not that poor Teddy — eel-like as non, had housed a particularly virile, or her from the chorus. a staff to lean on. But at least he a charming, hard-working little saw her in the role of aid-to-poorwas a male!

la belle Marquise. . . .

stuff's the bunk."

the past, than he admits?" admiring Teddy, downing a second drink. He recounted to her the befuddled remarks of Brock on their ambrosia!—to Cassie, who had sufchampagne glass. Cassie drank

strike you, Teddy, that Antoinette tribute little to his projects.

funny. You know I've spent a great | weren't for Herman!" Antoinette socially. I feel a respon- amused smile.

where women were concerned. He mean? had squired too many of the darlngs not to know their weaknesses, glance. and he was perfectly cognizant of er . . . and the reasons thereof.

further steam. said her say, for the time being. He accepted her invitation to dine. And after the excellent meal little Cassie. was over, she took him to the the-

shall we away?" he suggested.

the New Gallic Casino."

with lovely Antoinette!

Cassie thought ecstatically: "A bundred a week! Wouldn't Herriet of old, gave her a table close man's eyes fairly pop out of his to the stage, where she and Teddy head!"

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Coveright Fire Pasters and the temptress.

partook heartily of supper, with Why, Herman might even marry

Harriet rang for her butler, and ordered him to bring her an absinthe frappé. At that psychological moment, in walked none other than Teddy LeStrange.

She needed a man at this crisis. Not that poor Teddy — eel-like

Not that poor Teddy — eel-like

Service of supper, with champagne, of course.

At the finish of Cassie's appearance in her dance-scene, Miss Brewster unbent so far as to scribble her a note. Cassie had already seen the lady out front and, in her own pert fashion, had nodded and smiled at least to the delightful possibilities!

"You'd do this for me? You're an angel!" exclaimed Cassie, leaning across the table and squeezing her some the school of the champagne, of course.

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"You'd do this for me? You're an angel!" exclaimed Cassie, leaning across the table and squeezing her some properties of supper, with the properties of the properties of supper, with the properties of supper the pro

girl. You know I'm interested in working-girl, for he would tell it Teddy partook of the same strong stimulant as his hostess. She began to sound him as to his opinions of

said the always agreeable Teddy, her.
who had a woman's faculty of sensBut the heiress was all graciousmany Hermans—though in a someing one's more feline moods, and ness. She presented Teddy. Cassie what higher social setting? suitably responding. "That ancestry summed him up as a "good guy." When the stage lights were He liked the ladies. Was a man-dimmed for a particular scene, and "Just what I myself have been about-town. Easy to get along with. the eyes of her two guests glued on thinking," said Harriet, well pleased. Presently Cassie was enjoying a the performance, Harriet adroitly delicious supper of caviar, lobtser à poured a stiff lacing of brandy into that nice boy, Brock Milbank, has la Newburg, and champagne. The Cassie's glass of champagne. been better acquainted with her in kind Miss Brewster was drawing her out about her ambition, praising find out just what I want."

first meeting, when he had claimed fered many humiliating speeches deeply. The results mounted. hat he and Toni would have had a from her Herman recently, as to her 'home of their own'' . . . if it hadn't lack of progress on the boards. Her- timed her moment. been for "that son-of-a-sea-cook man, being at a dead end in money-Jessica," as Brock had gracefully put it!

"Jessica," said Harriet shrewdly, dred dollars had only temporarily

"Jessica," said Harriet shrewdly, dred dollars had only temporarily

Now little Cassie was no fool. She 'was the Chicago heiress who mar- assuaged) was making things hard trusted few people. Hard experiried him in California. Did it ever for his lady-love who could con- ence had taught her to be skeptical.

than two cocktails in a row, she has a very slight western accent?" her as they sat at supper in the auditorium. "I can't think why they "Antoinette," sa "Aren't you clever? You should don't put you on alone!" have been a detective." "Mr. Gusheim would," said Cassie

appearance and manner, was no fool tied up already. You get what I mounted.

Harriet's jealousy towards the sing- ing this child! He wondered what it success on the boards. Lacking But now he gave no slightest sign.

Assuming an air of concerned attendard dreamily, "of backing one of the new pressed talent—" she laughed gaily ion, he waited for Harriet to let off shows. A musical comedy to be put |on at the Shubert-or the Center, I

> name?" "Not 'Kiss Me Awake'?" breathed "Why yes, that was just it! And money in the show. I could make

"Now for supper somewhere," dancing parts, I understand." said the generous hostess, as they emerged from the Belasco. "Whither only get me a pull with the manage- with its strong dash of brandy. ment, I'd do anything in the world "Perhaps your friend the Mar-"The usual spot? The Chateau?" for you! It would be the most mar- quise might like a bit in the comedy, velous favor! Y'see, dancing's my too?"

No, I'm tired of it. Let's go to specialty!" cried Cassie. He was surprised. The Broadway might speak to Mr. Sholz. I don't haunt was certainly entertaining, but minus the necessary "class."

He had no knowledge there was here, do they? Now if you had a for her? method in Harriet's madness. She couple of solo appearances in the for her?" intended to summon Cassie Doyle musical comedy, it ought to be worth

Miss Brewster felt herself a real "I want you to be nice, Teddy, to benefactor. She was glad hat Teddy

"Something phoney about her," correspondingly a little afraid of who loved her Herman. Hadn't Miss Brewster an excellent knowledge of

"That will loosen her tongue. I'll "You're a wiz, Harriet," said the her dancing, assuring her she would thought the heiress. Everything was

> Watching her keenly, the other "Your friend, the Marquise in the

And she was really fond of Toni may have originated from the same "Your dance with the other girls Goddard, who had done her that part? Didn't you ever notice that in the last act is perfectly charm-favor about the needful cash that when she's excited, or has had more ing," Miss Brewster was assuring had saved Herman from jail, how-

"Antoinette," said Cassie guardedly, "is a darned clever girl."

"Do drink up your champagne. "This isn't the time for being eagerly and indiscreetly, "if it I'll order another bottle. Somehow tonight I feel like celebrating. I deal of money in the Chateau de la "And who is Herman?" with want to do a good deed-like a girl-Marquise. It was I who introduced gracious condescension, and a semi- scout, Miss Doyle, you understand! You know, often I have these imsibility to my friends," Harriet said "My boy-friend," said Cassie pulses!" Miss Brewster smiled at naively. "You know, you go a lot her in her most charming manner. Now Teddy, despite his vacuous further in these shows if you aren't | Cassie's hopes about the new job

> "I can't think why you're being so Teddy shot his hostess an amused nice to me-" she began. "Oh, I'm interested in Art. Often She must have a motive in suffer- I think I myself could have made a time," said Miss Brewster expan-

-"by helping others." "You mean you do think you may Apparently, however, she had forget which. Now what was its be able to land me a bit in 'Kiss Me Awake'?" "Most certainly I can, if I speak to Mr. Sholz. He's asked me to put

> there are going to be some very good your getting a nice part a condition of the arrangement." "Oh, Miss Brewster-if you could Cassie finished her champagne

"You did so very well tonight. I dance! Besides, she's sitting mighty "Toni, you mean? Why, she can't pretty where she is!" Cassie said "But it would mean more money

"Money? Bah! You've seen her to her table, and pump her, tactfully, about her acquaintanceship
with lovely Antoinette!

"Money? Bah! You've seen her
gorgeous flat. Niklas is being marvelous to that girl. You don't want
to her table, and pump her, tactat least a hundred a week, oughtn't
it?" said the temptress.

Cassie thought ecstatically: "A to get up against Niklas He's temptress.

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Mr. and Mrs. McHugh arranged a Burlington, N. J., who have a summer party in honor of their daughter home at that resort. Catherine's fourth birthday on Thurs-

Games were enjoyed by the guests, Germantown. with Edward and George Flerx win- Miss Marion Wright, Pine street, is ning prizes for pinning the tail on spending two weeks with Mrs. Carl

Dolores Wirth, Ruth and Joan Simp- Mass. son, Dorothy, Catherine, Edward and Miss Emily Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe George Flerx; and the following from street, spent the week-end with Philadelphia: John Bowers, Catherine, friends in Cape May, N. J. Loretta and Theresa Yeagle; and Mr.

In a Personal Way - -

INTERESTING bits of news I mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craven, Sr., and family have moved from 112 to 212 nue, was a Thursday guest of her

Mrs. N. Grosky, Mill street, is spending two months in Atlantic City, N. J. The Misses Mabel Heath and Mildred and Charlotte Smith, Bath Road,

Mrs. Herbert Finn and daughter Alyce have returned to their home at falo, N. Y., and Miss Betty Merrill, 431 Radcliffe street, after spending a North Tonowanda, N. Y., arrived Satmonth with relatives in Fitchburg. urday to pay a visit with Mr. and Mrs

Miss Betty Beswick. 352 Jackson street, is spending three weeks in the Poconos visiting relatives.

Harry Daniels and Miss Bernice Harker, Walnut street, have been spending a week in Seaside Park, N. J., with Mr. Daniels' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Shinn, CANADIAN VISITS HERE

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Miss Lucy Devinny, Radcliffe street, spent Thursday visiting friends in

Nelson and family, Roosevelt street, Ice cream and cake were served to: at their Summer home in Gloucester,

Miss Anna Lippincott, Linden street, has been spending the past week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Luff, Vineland, N. J Miss Lottie Panek returned to her hom, 1616 Farragut avenue, after spending several weeks in Wallington

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Colella and daughters, Lucy, Virginia and Carmella, 938 Beaver street, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. Alosi, Elizabeth, N. J.

Mrs. John Morris, 215 Jefferson avemother, Mrs. Emily Golding, Trenton,

The Misses Marie Gaffney and Angeline Riley, Corson street, Mrs. Marvel Durham, Pond street, and Miss Mary motored to Dedham, Mass., and are Rechieutti, Philadelphia, returned paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur from a week's vacation in Wildwood,

> James and Joseph Richardson, Buf-James Richardson, Wilson avenue Mrs. Richardson and daughter Ruth and son John, with their guests, left Saturday for Beach Haven, N. J.,

> where they will spend a week. Miss Helen Hess, Allenwood, was a week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. Doyle Webb, 930 Radcliffe street.

Mrs. James Emmett, Peetboro, Can. has been spending three weeks with Mrs. Ellis, Beaver street. Mrs. Em mett was a former resident of Bristol INSTALLS OFFICERS

Mrs. Robert Patterson, 216 Ceda reet, deputy supreme commander of Bethel Lodge, No. 40, Shepherds of Bethlehem, Philadelphia, installed fficers at Bethel Lodge, Thursday evening. She was assisted by Mrs. David Neill, Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin and Mrs. Warren Thompson.

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL THEATRE

"Invitation to Happiness," the Irene unne-Fred MacMurray starring venicle, today at the Bristol Theatre, is the dramatic conflict between a prizeighter and his wife who are both leeply in love with each other. The Spartan regimen of the ring revents the fighter from living a full formal life. Most of the time he's way from home. And when the baby's born the father is miles away fighting another palooka.

GRAND THEATRE

With a cast headed by such outtanding players as Brian Aherne, Victor McLaglen and June Lang, and story of stirring adventure and ich romance, Hal Roach's "Captain

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re as a United Artists release. In addition to having the talents of n outstanding supporting cast, headed by John Carradine, Paul Lukas, leorge Zucco, Virginia Field, Douglas Dumbrille and Mary Gordon, "Captain 'ury" has the advantages of a brilliant screen play, thrilling outdoor photography and masterful direction

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Cury" last night made its premiere by Mr. Roach, who personally handled. This interviewer has the information e megaphone throughout the pro- that 1188 players are in the cast head-

ed by Paul Muni and Bette Davis. It tells, first, the story of intrigue by which Napoleon III., emperor of 'Juarez," at the Ritz Theatre, is France, sought to make a puppet em-

course, connected with each other. Mexico.



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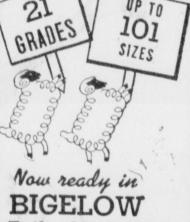
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ARTHUR SEYFERT.

Secretary.

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MAGLIONE TO MEET MIMS IN ARENA HERE ON AUG. 7TH

No Bouts Booked for Tonight As Good Card Could Not Be Secured

MIMS UPSETTING DOPE

Maglione Has Been Winning More Often Than Losing

Promoter Joe Gruerio announced today that he had signed Angelo Tony Maglione of Trenton to meet Philadelphia's newest sensation, Billy Mims, in his eight round wind-up at St. Ann's open air arena here on August 7th. There will be no show tonight as previously announced. Gruerio, had signed Willie Reddish, the tenth ranking heavyweight in the country for tonight but after scouring the country Gruerio was unable to get the right type of an opponent and decided to skip tonight rather than bring inferior opponents.

Mims is the colored youngster who has been upsetting the dope of late in Philadelphia. Five weeks ago he went into the Cambria ring as a substitute against Billy White, of Newark, who just recently defeated Billy Beuhold among others. Mims was a five to one short ender and it was even money White would knock him out. Not only did Mims last the limit, but one of the Dolan 5 judges voted him the winner. Last M week he met Midget Wolgast, the for- Walker mer flyweight champion of the world at the Cambria. Again he was on the Landreth Nine short end of the betting but he proceeded to belt the Midget around in no uncertain fashion. In the fifth round he belted the Midge on the chin which knocked him to the canvas and Wol- first run, while two infield scratches children, who have been residing in tisement) knockout. He has also boxed Billy inning. Maher, Eddie Cool and others.

in for a severe pasting from this color- inning. ed youngster from Philadelphia.

of the card which he will announce erred on Broderick's sharp grounder, Philadephia, on Friday. shortly. It will contain a six round Miksis was safe on his intended sacrisemi-windup and three four round fice as Willard failed to touch the nesday afternoon at two o'clock in the

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Upper League			
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CATHOLIC BOYS WIN ONE: LOSE ONE OVER WEEK-END

The Catholic Boys' Club played two games over the week-end, losing to the Trenton All-Stars on Saturday by the played on the Wood Memorial Field. feated the St. Ambrose C. C. of Phila. 8 to 0. This game was to have been played on the Wood Memorial Field in Landreth's field, Mr. Landreth very Dougherty kindly consented to the Catholic Boys Griggs 1b

Saturday's game was a pitchers' battle between Bagley of Trenton and Lan Quigley of Catholic Boys, the former allowing 2 hits and 1 run while Quigley gave up 3 hits and 2 runs. The C. B. C. held a 1 to 0 lead up until the 8th inning when Trenton bunched

Sunday's game was featured by the hurling of Johnny Murray who allow-Ambrose. Joe Quigley was the hitting DIAMOND NINE NEEDS walk in four trips to the plate. The

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ACE OF JUNIORS -By Jack Sorus JUNIOR TENNIS PLAYER IN THE COUNTRY LIKE MOST OF THE TOP PLIGHT TENNIS STARS, DAVE

Continues To Win

IS A CALIFORNIAN

gast twisted his ankle. Mins was and a single by pinch-hitter Gulano Huntington, have moved to Washing awarded the verdict on a technical registered the other score in the final ton avenue, this borough

more often than losing has his work hurler, until the third inning. Two Mrs. Herman Coar, Philadelphia. On cut out for him in this match with were out when Rockhill tripled to Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coar Mims. He will have to be in there deep centrefield, Liberatore walked and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernie, Oak winging with every punch and ready and Rossi singled to centre, Rockhill Lane, were guests at the Afflerbach to go from the first bell until the scoring. Lodge hit a two-base hit to residence. finish. If he is not in shape and does right field to count Liberatore, Brodernot take Mims seriously, he might be ick grounded to short field ending the ter Jackson were Mr. and Mrs. Russell

The Farmers clinched the game in Gruerio, is working on the balance the sixth with five markers. Weeney tonsils removed in Jefferson Hospital, initial sack. Dougherty's safe bunt parish room of Grace Episcopal loaded the bases. Griggs' hit counted Church COMMUNITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE two runners, Black singled another Mr. and Mrs. John Egly, 3rd, and home. A fielders' choice, a base on daughters, of Somerdale, N. J., passed balls to Liberatore and Rossi's hit fol- Saturday with Mr. Egly's parents, Mr. lowed before the side was finally re- and Mrs. John Egly, Jr. A weekend

In the seventh, a base on balls to Jane Buckley, Langhorne.

Rockhill paced the home team with a triple and a double and also cut off a run at the plate in the third inning with a neat relay to Broderick for double play.

Willard, the visiting first baseman made three of their nine hits.

Landreth will play Ardmore of the Main Line League Wednesday evening at Landreth Ball Park. Game called

Dougherty 3b

Willard 1b	4	1			0	
Casper rf	4	0			0	
Hunter If	4	0	1		0	
Long e	4	0	1			
Friel of		0	0		0	
Gerber ss			1		1	
Dingler p	3	0	0			
*Gulano	1	1	1	0	0	
Landreth			13	21	1	
Rockhill of	13				1	
Liberatore 2b		1	0	4	1	
Rossi 3b					1	
Lodge rf	1070					
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GAME TO CLINCH TITLE

also the large trophy which goes

The Odd Fellows are in a triple deadlock for second place. But they well afford to lose any more for the nine have lost but ten each. In orde must win tonight

Joe Diamanti will use Charlie Whyno against the Radcliffe stree clan while manager Bob Sutton wil Jones or Jake Praul. Catchers will b Tony Angelo and Jock McCue. Joe Kervick will do the umpiring

with Juno scoring. Tilt is scheduled to begin at 6.30 o'clock sharp. Lost something? Reach nearly 14,00 people by means of The Courier. Place an advertisement. It will cost but 25c and you may reach the finder .- (Ad-

| vertisement).

HULMEVILLE

Miss Erma Miller, West Oak Lane, Middletown Township.

Maglione, who has been winning slants of Harry Dingler, the visiting Charles Afflerbach, Jr., were Mr. and

Little Catherine Ann Reetz had ho

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wal

guest at the Egly home here was Miss

spending a few days at the home of moning all citizens to assemble in the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Illick. Miss hall of the Castle to consider affairs Doris Poulterer, Philadephia, week- appertaining to the State. To the deended at the Illick residence.

spending a week's vacation with her "Please cancel my 'ad" is a freparents, Mr. and Mrs. Uwellan Miller, quent message to the Courier office from those who learn the quick re-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunlap and sults of Courier classifieds,-(Adver-

Beaver street.

PERSONAL NOTES

and Washington, D. C. Hirsch, Spring street.

APPEARS AT DELL

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and maples and underspread by a carpet of violets, daisies and buttercups. Comfortably placed in the deep-seated, high-backed chairs, the guests are served with lobster salad, cold cornbeef, and Welsh rare-bit. Lunch is hardly over before the Castle bell rings out from the tower, and the Sheriff appears at the door, calling out, "Oyez! Oyez!" making proclama tion in the name of the Governor, sumliberations of the Assembly none but citizens are admitted. Upon the adjournment of the Assembly, a busy scene presents itself in the kitchen.

. . . Before the fishing was destroyed, one or two members would sleep a the Castle the night before Gala Day, and would be up at day-break to catch the early tide and return with dozens of white perch for the day's repast. These, being duly inspected and Miss Katharine Ferree has returned cleaned by the Coroner, would be asher home in Reading, after three signed to some citizen to cook. To inreeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leon sure a successful toss, great care was Milligan, New Buckley street. Miss used in placing the perch in the pan, Vera Milligan, New York City, spent the largest were placed at the outer two days visiting her brother and rim, the heads meeting where the hansister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milligan. dle joins the pan. The next in size Miss Margaret Sloane, New Bedford, succeeded, and so on until the pan Mass., was a guest for several days of was full. When the fish were thor-Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Larrisey, 636 oughly cooked on one side, the cook would announce the fact, and every-Mrs. Etta McCarron and daughter body would gather around to see the Alice, Brooklyn, N. Y., have been pay- toss. Loosening the fish by a lateral ing a visit to Miss Mary Doyle, Otter movement of the pan, with a further movement only to be learned by prac Mrs. Hannah Boyle, Brooklyn, N. Y., tice, the cook would toss and turn the pent two days visiting Mrs. Kathar- entire pan of fish, replacing them in the pan with the cooked side up and Mrs. Louis Newberg and son Louis, each fish relatively in its original po-3rd, have returned to Lynnbrook, L. sition. Owing to the destruction of the I., after a week's visit with Mr. and fishing, the toss is now nearly a lost Mrs.-Warren Armstrong, Sr., 310 Jef- art. When a crowd gathers round the Miksis, a fielders' choice, Griggs' hit, Mrs. Anna Yeager, Philadelphia, is ferson avenue. Rosemary Armstrong old pump, it is a sign that the "Coro-

returned home after a visit with Mr. iner" is cleaning the shad for planking.) nor knife is allowed ever to penetrate This is a matter of some ceremony, the meats of these epicures; no juice William Mack, 3rd, West Circle, left The senior apprentice claims the right must be allowed to escape; beefsteak Thursday for a vacation with Mr. and to hold and turn the first shad for the tongs, imported from England, alone Mrs. C. J. Mack, Eastern Shore, Md., "Coroner," after which one of the are used to turn the roast. juniors is allowed to learn the art of Not a grain of seasoning is allowed Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Wilson, cleaning and splitting a shad prop- on steaks; but cooked over wood coals

thereon with their backs to the boards,

prepares the pig sauce. Neither fork

Trenton, N. J., were guests over the erly. Thoroughly washed, they are quickly, constantly turned, and served week-end of Mrs. Wilson's brother-in- laid on the draining-board, and during the instant they are done, the full aw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur their drying the boards, four feet by flavor comes out as the juice flows two, are placed before the fire to be when they are carved. . . heated. The shad are then nailed

On the 150th anniversary of the and having been properly seasoned State many distinguished guests were Frank Kierman, of Mattapan, Mass., are stood before the fire and carefully present. The Governor of Pennsylco-founder of University Gilbert and watched till done. The hour for din- vania sat on the right of the Governor Chancellor in the University Gilbert ner is designated by the "Caterer," of the State in Schuylkill, and, for and Sullivan Company production of and every cook is held strictly ac- once, within his own commonwealth Tolanthe," also sings The Major Gen- countable if his dish is not ready. An- famous Beefsteak Club of London, eral and the Duke of Plaza Toro. This other cook will prepare the roe sauce which, since the destruction of the diverting and gay young opera com- to accompany the shad-another spe- fishing, the State in Schuylkill closely pany, which has made a name for cialty of this family of cooks, the like resembles, is its junior by three years, itself in the East for the past three of which is never tasted save within and none other with a continuous hisyears, will present "Pirates of Pen- the bounds of this commonwealth. On tory approaches it in antiquity. Comcance" and "The Gondoliers" at Robin the "altar" at the end of the kitchen, posed of the first citizens of Philadel-Hood Dell, Philadelphia. Joseph S. on whose surface the bed of burning | phia, it counts many honored names coals is constantly kept alive, may be on its roll. The candidate for memberseen the piece de resistance, the pigs | ship must serve a trying apprenticesplit and laid upon the gridiron and ship and receive the unanimous supbeing "barbecued." Nearly, a member port of the limited membership of 25. —(ROBERT ADAMS, Jr.)

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Action will be taken on the amendment to Section 7 of Article 2 of the by-laws relating to the amount of payments to withdrawing shareholders, and the final adoption of the revised by-laws.

HORACE H. BURTON,

Secretary.